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First Hebrew Prayer Book Printed In Korea As Army Learns Shortage

SEOUL—How a Hebrew book was printed in Korea for the first time was learned here this week.

The printing was a rush job, made necessary by a belated discovery of the shortage of High Holiday prayerbooks for the Jewish personnel stationed with the 8th Army.

At the order of General I. D. White, to whom the abridged version of the Adler prayerbook was dedicated, the printing was achieved in five days.

The editing of the book was done by Chaplains Hersh Livarzer and Milton Kain, assisted by First Lieutenant Herman Potok.

Agudath Israel Demands Probe, Wright Removal

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Agudath Israel of America sent a strong protest to President Eisenhower demanding an immediate investigation of the report in The National Jewish POST (Nov. 9, 1956) of a speech by Dean Edwin Wright defaming the Orthodox.

In a letter to President Eisenhower, the Orthodox organization scored Wright for "irresponsible canards reminiscent of the choice mouthings of Nazi propagandists." The letter declared that "Orthodox Jews have made productive contributions to every phase of American life."

THE JEWISH organization demanded that if the investigation corroborates the newspaper report, Wright must be publicly censured and removed from public office.

(The account in The POST, reported a speech made by Wright to a group of 60 people in the National Presbyterian Church, which President Eisenhower attends. Dean Wright, who briefs foreign service officers and clerical personnel in the State Department and makes speeches throughout the U. S. for the Department, told the group that "Orthodox Jews are interested only in their Talmudic books and phylacteries, confine themselves to ghettos, and contribute nothing to



RABBI MORRIS SHERER
Wants Wright Investigated

the advances of our modern world.

(The Jewish POST report said that Wright asserted that "Zionist ideology comes straight out of Deuteronomy." The Jewish religion, Wright said, doesn't allow people to think, so the Jews accept the dictates of their leaders on faith. He also accused the Jews of dual loyalty.)

RABBI MORRIS SHERER, executive vice-president of the

Israel Worried By Red Threat, May Lose Victory Advantages

JERUSALEM—Israelis sought to try to understand the speedy shift of events which changed the atmosphere from one of elation at the conquest of the nation's troops to one of grave fear of entry of Soviet troops into the Middle East.

Israel's diplomatic battle now is to win the right to retain the Gaza Strip and perhaps the Tiran Island at the entrance to the Gulf of Eilat. But the overriding goal of Israel diplomacy is to force Egypt to sit down at the negotiating table with Israel to hammer out an abiding peace.

THE SHADOW of the Russian Bear over the Mideast, which made Israel reverse herself hastily and agree to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula, seemed likely to rob Israel's diplomacy of any strength. The West has one aim—to forestall

Russian intervention, and very likely Israel will be forced to yield the advantages which the victory of her armed forces normally would have brought.

Giora Josephthal, former treasury head, declared this week that Israel's compliance with the request of Eisenhower that she withdraw from the Sinai

Peninsula averted Soviet bombing of Israel.

"If Israel had refused to accept the UN resolution, there was a very real danger that the U.S.S.R. would have bombed this country."

GOLDA MEIR left for the United States, where she will head the UN delegation, and make appearances on a number of platforms throughout the U.S. in behalf of the sale of Israel bonds.



Meir

The huge store of Soviet arms that Israeli forces seized in their victorious campaign to win the Sinai Peninsula have convinced observers that Egypt was building up for an attack on Israel.

CAPTURED documents indicate that the attack was to have been launched next April.

Much of Egypt's military potential was smashed by the Israeli operation. About \$50 million worth of war materiel fell into Israeli hands, including 100 tanks, most of them made in Russia. In addition, Israeli forces seized 600,000 gallons of gasoline, 1,000 vehicles of all descriptions, 100 Bren gun carriers, 200 artillery pieces of Soviet design, radar installations and other minor weapons. The Egyptian casualties are estimated at 3,000 dead and 4,000 captured. Israel's losses were 150 dead, 20 missing.

AMONG THE captured were 14 Soviet officers and soldiers, believed to be technicians who trained the Egyptians in the use of mechanized arms.

The renewed outburst of fedayeen raids, which has cost the lives of several Israelis in the past week, not to mention numerous wounded and costly damage to property, is worrying Israel.

Among interpretations of this move, one is that Nasser has urged his allies to take up where he left off with a continual harassment of Israel. The point here is that the Arabs may be hoping that Israel will be pressed to attack Jordan and Syria, thus calling down the wrath of the UN and possible Soviet intervention.

ANOTHER interpretation is that Russia still intends to move her volunteers into the Near East and needs a suitable pretext.

The one nation solidly on the side of Israel at present is France. Premier Guy Mollet, declaring that the British-French military intervention in Egypt had revealed a "Soviet intrusion in the Middle East," referred to Israel's armed forces as the soldiers of "that marvelous little nation, Israel . . ."

JNF CONFERENCE URGES ISRAEL TO KEEP GAZA

NEW YORK (NJP) — Israel was urged to retain the Gaza Strip, which was said not to belong to Egypt, but was part of Israel's patrimony, by the mobilization conference of the Jewish National Fund here.

The conference declared its solidarity with Israel and pledged unstinting and unflinching support of the Jewish homeland through the JNF.

The delegates from all parts of the country heard plans for 20 new defense settlements on Israel's borders and the planting of millions of trees in a forest ringing Jerusalem.

Plans to develop Israel's northern region in the vicinity of Safed and overlooking the Lebanon and Syrian borders, were outlined.

organization, issued a statement here refuting the Wright charge that Jewish scientists are not Orthodox and cited as an example, Dr. Alvin Radowsky, chief of physics of the atomic energy commission, who is an observant Orthodox Jew and a devoted member of Agudath Israel.

Magnes Scholarship Won By Arab Student

NEW YORK (WNS)—An Arab honor student at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School of Jerusalem has been awarded the second annual Judah L. Magnes Scholarship. The student is Sami Amin Yousef, now in his junior year of study at the Israel medical school. He placed first in a competition entered into by 280 medical school applicants upon his matriculation at the university two years ago.

Times Warns On Nasser As Hero

NEW YORK (NJP)—Reviewing the crisis in the Near East, the New York Times this week cautioned the U. S. government that it would make a grave mistake if Nasser were to emerge from the turmoil stronger than ever.

Pointing out that it was Nasser's actions which precipitated the crisis, the newspaper asserted that: "If the end of this whole incident were to leave Colonel Nasser stronger than ever, the Suez Canal in purely Egyptian hands, the campaigns against the French in North Africa and the attacks on Israel resumed, with, on top of it all, the Russians deeply entrenched in the Middle East as the great champions of the Egyptians and Arabs — if this is to be the result, will the United States policy have proved wise?"

12 Jews To Serve In New Congress

WASHINGTON (WNS) — The new Congress will have 12 Jewish members, 10 in the House and two in the Senate, according to final election returns from the various states.

New York State sent to the Senate Jacob K. Javits, who filled the seat vacated by Senator Herbert H. Lehman. Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon remains in the Senate as a hold-over.

The Jewish members to serve in the new House are: Ludwig Teller, Leonard Farbstein, Emanuel Celler, Lester Holtzman, Abraham J. Multer, Herbert Zelenko, Isidor Dollinger, all of New York State; Sidney Yates of Chicago; Earl Chudoff of Philadelphia, and Samuel N. Friedl of Baltimore.

They Hope It Means Marriageable Women

Arab Bachelors Hail Gaza Victory

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent
HAIFA — Israel's Arabs are hailing the victory of the Jewish army's conquest of Gaza, but one of their reasons would be difficult to guess.

The biggest rooters for Israel's victory over the Arabs are the 40,000 bachelors, who know that 35,000 marriageable Arab women are now in the Gaza Strip.

Although there are adequate Arab women of marriageable age in Israel, the bachelors are unable to afford the high price they must pay under the Moslem custom which dictates that the male purchase his wife.

EVEN THE GAZA women will have to be purchased, but their appearance on the market is expected to devalue the present high prices demanded.

"It is not exactly true that our religion demands cash payments for women," Aziz Salim,

secretary of the Israel Moslem Bachelor's league, explained. The Koran says, he went on, that Mohar, that is, dowry, must be paid by the man to his future wife's parents to compensate them for the loss of a pair of working hands. Moreover, the Koran says nothing about cash payments and says only that the Mohar must be moderate and symbolic.

In the good old times, he went on, Mohar payments were made in the form of livestock, like sheep, donkeys, horses or camels, in the form of agricultural produce, like wheat, dates, or barley or in the form of small land grants, and so forth.

IN MODERN TIMES, to make everything easier, cash was accepted instead of the customary payments in kind, but as there were more Arab women than men, the prices were not outrageous and one could acquire

a perfectly good wife for an average of five Palestine pounds, which is the equivalent of 20 American dollars.

Now, however, in the State of Israel, everything has changed. The Arab girls see that Jewish girls marry husbands who can provide nice apartments, refrigerators, gas kitchen ranges and radio-phonograph sets, and they demand the same. Their parents not only agree with their daughters' demands, but they also push the prices up and up until now most eligible Arab girls are "way out of our reach," Aziz concluded.

The competition provided by the Gaza women is bound to push down the prices all over the country. Which is why all Arab bachelors in Israel, starved for women all these years, cannot but feel enthusiastic about Israel's great victory.

Key to New York

By CLAUDE R. ARONSON

Mrs. Aronson can be reached at 134 Shoreward Drive, Great Neck, Long Island — GR eat Neck 2-5252J

FAMED DELANCEY STREET is still the home of one of New York's oldest Kosher restaurants, **GLUCKSTERN'S**, established in 1900 at the foot of Williamsburg Bridge at 135 Delancey St. Traditional Jewish dishes at reasonable prices are featured by the manager, **William Hammer**. Stuffed cabbage and derma are especially popular. Unique feature is the recently remodeled



Mrs. Aronson

good looking banquet and chapel halls where a wedding catering service complete with officiating rabbi, cantor, dinner and music are provided. From many points as far as Connecticut and Baltimore, entire parties in chartered busses come to use the facilities for bar mitzva and wedding celebrations. Rooms are also available for family reunions. GR amercy 5-2848 is the restaurant telephone number. For diners who want to capture some of the East Side flavor in a changing neighborhood, a walk through the East Side to Gluckstern's is recommended.

ISRAELI AUTHOR, encyclopedist, geographer, historian Dr. Zev Vilnay, just finishing his lecture tour as guest of the Jewish Agency, found friends through the country, some from the time when he studied at Dropsie College for his doctorate, and many whom he had guided on Israeli tours. . . . Business relating to the 44th General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations often brings Canadian **Chairman Laurie T. Simon** to the headquarters of the Union at 65th St. and Fifth Ave. The biennial meeting of the Union will be held in Toronto next April 28. . . . Two other frequent, active visitors there are Executive Board Chairman **Judge Solomon Elsnor** of Hartford, Conn., and Pikesville, Maryland's **Mrs. Hugo Dalsheimer**, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and president of her temple (unusual for a woman!). Pittsburgh's **Mrs. Solomon (Lillian) Freehof**, wife of the rabbi, has been visiting New York in connection with her unusual volume devoted to teaching of ethics in religious schools.

A NUMBER OF NATIONALLY KNOWN educators took advantage of their participation in the Conference on teacher shortage held recently in Washington under the auspices of the American Association of Jewish Education, to visit New York and consult with **Dr. Judah Pilch**, the organization's national director. Seen around were Toronto's **Dr. Joseph Diamond**, director of Jewish Education, and **Mrs. I. Siegel**; Los Angeles' **Dr. Samuel Dinin**, dean of the West Coast city's University of Judaism and Professor **Morris Leibman**, associate director of the Bureau of Talmud Torah's Jewish Education; Minneapolis' **Leon Kaiser**, and Atlanta's Director of Bureau of Jewish Education, **Samuel H. Rosenberg**.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY'S 15 schools and divisions, with its more than 3,000 students from 36 states and 26 foreign countries, are scattered from one end of New York to the other. Main academic center of America's first university under Jewish auspices, is at Amsterdam and 186th St. **Albert Einstein College of Medicine** is at Morris Park Avenue and Eastchester Road in the Bronx. **Stern College for Women** is in mid-Manhattan at Lexington Avenue and 35th St.

TALMUDIC SCHOLAR President **Dr. Samuel Belkin** is a Phi Kappa member with degrees earned at Brown and Harvard Universities. His distinguished faculty of 650 scholars in the sciences, humanities and Jewish studies make the University a foremost center of higher learning. Like Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other great American schools, Yeshiva U. started as a theological seminary. Began in New York's lower East Side. Founded originally as **Eitz Chaim Yeshiva** in 1886, became the **Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary** in 1896; Yeshiva College was established in 1928; university status attained in 1945; **Stern College for Women (Liberal Arts)** opened in 1954, now has 135 students, and **Albert Einstein College of Medicine** is now in its second year. Latter is besieged with applicants.

RECENT GRANT by the National Institute of Mental Health will enable the university to develop a curriculum to train theological students in principles of mental health. Last June at commencement exercises a total of 193 degrees and diplomas were awarded. Kosher cafeterias in all buildings are open to the public, as are the chapels for Jewish services. Public relations director **Sam Hartstein** will arrange individual or group visits at any of the schools or at the special institutes and auxiliary community services. He can be reached at LO rrairie 8-8400.

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IN NEW YORK...



COMING EVENTS

Sunday evening, Nov. 18. Dinner celebrating the 40th anniversary of The Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Astoria Hotel.

Thursday, Nov. 29. Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy will be a featured speaker at the annual dinner of the Joint Distribution Committee at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Friday morning, Nov. 30 to Saturday evening, Dec. 1. Annual national conference of the United Jewish Appeal, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Thursday evening, Dec. 6. Sixth annual Chanukah Festival at Madison Square Garden, to spur sales of Israel Bonds.

Saturday evening, Dec. 8. Dinner at which Philip W. Low, president of the American Association for Jewish Education, will receive the Mark Eisner Education Award. Roosevelt Hotel, New York City.

NEW YORK VICINITY CONVENTIONS CULTURE

Friday, Nov. 16-18. First annual convention of the Association of Men's Clubs of the Yeshiva University Synagogue Council at the Brunswick Hotel, Lakewood, N. J.

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Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780.
Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W 14th St. — AL 5-7330
National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1606.
Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200.

THEATER and MUSIC

"The Diary of Anne Frank," starring Joseph Schildkraut, Cort Theatre, 48th st. east of Broadway. 8:40 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"It's a Funny World," with Irving Jacobson and Diana Goldberg. Every evening, 8:30 p. m. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30. Downtown National Theatre, 2d Avenue and Houston Street, New York City.

Oneg Theatre presents "Silhouettes of Israel," a musical revue in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17, 18. Carl Fischer Concert Hall, 165 W. 57th Street.

The New York Pro Musica Antiqua presents "The Old Testament in Early Music." Settings of the Psalms, Genesis, Song of Songs and other Old Testament texts by Renaissance composers, 8:40 p. m., Dec. 1 at Kaufman Concert Hall, Lexington Ave. at 92d St. Admission, \$2.

"Farblondjete Honeymoon," with Molly Picon, in Yiddish. Elsmere Theater, Southern Blvd. and Tremont Ave., Bronx. Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2:30 p. m.

ART

Jewish Museum Exhibits. One-man show featuring the paintings of Yehoshua Kovarsky (Israeli-American artist), October 4-November 18. Ancient Israel exhibit; Jewish Ceremonial Art of Europe and the Near East. Jewish Museum,

5th Avenue at 92nd St. Monday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Friday and Saturday.

Israeli Art Exhibits. First of a series will open at Theodor Herzl Institute, presenting paintings and serigraphs by Joel Rohr. Thursday, Nov. 15 to Dec. 14, 250 W. 57th St. Open Mondays through Thursday, 10:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., Fridays, 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., and Sundays, 2-5 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEVD (1330 Kilocycles)

Sunday, Nov. 18, 2 p. m.—"Songs of the Synagogue."

Monday, Nov. 19, 3:45 p. m.—"Israel Today," with Ben Basenko.

WLBB (1190 Kilocycles)

Sunday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p. m. Estelle M. Sternberger interviews Albert Vorspan, Executive Secretary of the UAHC's Committee on Social Action.

Sunday to Friday, Nov. 18-23, 5 p. m. "You and the News," with Estelle M. Sternberger.

WABC (770 Kilocycles)

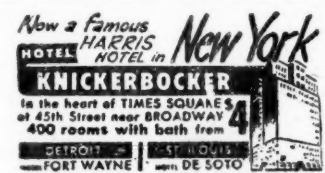
Sunday, Nov. 18, 10:05 a. m. Address by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, on "Que Sera, Sera—Whatever Will Be, Will Be—Or Will It?"

WMGM (1050 Kilocycles)

Sunday, Nov. 18, 12:30 p. m. "American Jewish Caravan of Stars."

WRCA (660 Kilocycles)

Sunday, Nov. 18, 12:30 p. m. "The Eternal Light," presented by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.



Shul Holds Rites For a Non-Jew

TORONTO (NJP)—With 400 Boy Scouts participating, Congregation Beth Shalom here held a memorial service for Edgar C. Reason, a non-Jew.

Known as the "Chief," Reason, 62, had led the first Jewish Scout troop in the city, which he organized in 1921. He had been assigned to get the troop under way in a three-week period. He stayed for 35 years and saw the one troop expand into four and six Cub packs, totaling more than 400 Jewish boys in all.

Reason also was director of the Camp Tamarack, where 4,000 Jewish boys were at one time or another under his tutelage.

The Scouts marched to the synagogue, where Rabbi David Monson conducted the brief service, which was attended by 600 persons. Reason died while supervising activities at Camp Tamarack on Aug. 4.

At his funeral in Christ Church at that time, the pallbearers were all Jewish.

Other Recent Deaths

Isaac Katz, 77, founder and chairman of the executive committee of the Katz Drug Co., chain of 34 drug stores throughout the Middle West, Nov. 9, in Kansas City, Mo.

Also, Miss Beatrice R. Hahn, 51, director of finance of the National Council of Jewish Women, last week in New York.

Moroccan Jews March To Back Government

RABAT—Dr. Leon Benzaquem has retained his cabinet post in the reshuffled government following the crisis precipitated by French arrest of five Algerian Nationalist leaders aboard a plane.

In the violence which took place as a result of the protest against the French action, no Jews were injured, probably for the first time in the history of such outbreaks.

The Jewish community joined in the protest officially, with a large demonstration numbering 6,000 Jews marching through the streets of Casablanca to show their unity with the highly nationalistic Istiqlal party. A protest signed by 80,000 Jews was later dispatched to France.

Port Said Jews Moved By Egyptian Police

LONDON (WNS)—No trace has been found of the 25 Jewish men, women and children who were rounded up by Egyptian police in Port Said. There were altogether about 30 Jewish families in that city. Most Jews in Port Said, and in Egypt as well, would like to go to Israel, according to newspaper correspondents covering the Suez crisis in Egypt.

Immigration Jumps; 1,500 Arrive In One Day

HAIFA—The stepped-up immigration pace, which last month hit its highest total of the past several years—8,000—saw two ships bringing nearly 1,500 immigrants arrive at this port in one day last week.

The newcomers had originally sailed to Israel in foreign ships, but when these vessels refused to proceed to Haifa, the SS. Jerusalem and the SS. Arisa were sent to pick them up at ports in Italy and Crete.

Reds Said Deporting Jews To Birobidjan

VIENNA (WNS)—Mass deportation by the Soviet Union of Jews in former Polish and Lithuanian territories has been disclosed in letters from Jews in Warsaw and other cities. The victims are said to be headed for Birobidjan, once advertised by the Soviets as an autonomous Jewish region in Siberia.

NEGEV HAS LESS COTTON

BEERSHEBA, Israel — The Negev's cotton crop was 30 to 40 per cent smaller this year than last year, despite the fact that a larger area was under cultivation.

THE POST is the only Jewish paper which maintains a fully staffed bureau in New York City.

1 In 4 At Ivy League Schools Jewish, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON (NJP)—Almost one out of every four students enrolled in the "prestige" Ivy League schools is Jewish, a survey made by Dr. Maurice Jacobs, chairman of the vocational service of B'nai B'rith, reveals.

The enrollment is a jump from 15 to 22.9 per cent over the past 10 years.

In the top girls schools, a similar percentage rise in Jewish enrollments was registered, from 10.4 to 15.8.



Jacobs higher learning.

The survey also revealed a drop over the past decade in the percentage of Jews attending college. The percentage decrease is from 9 to 7.5 per cent, but the total enrollment figure remained practically stationary at 200,000. This seeming paradox is accounted for in the rise of the college population of the United States and Canada from 2.1 million to 2.7 million.

He estimated that 62 of every 100 "college age" Jewish persons in North America are matriculating at institutions of higher learning, compared with the non-Jewish ratio of 27 out of 100. "College age" was defined in the study as the 18 to 21-year bracket. Dr. Jacobs made public the census statistics in a report to the 113th annual meeting of B'nai B'rith.

He interpreted the results as "an indication that the Jewish college population may have reached its near-saturation point a decade or more ago," and predicted "a continued increase in the percentage of college students from the general population and very little increase in the percentage of Jewish youth in college." Dr. Jacobs attributed the growth in the number of Jewish students at Ivy League schools to "a more liberal admissions policy on the part of privately-controlled men's and women's liberal arts colleges in the East." He based this conclusion on "substantial increases" in Jewish enrollment in New England, the Middle Atlantic area and the Pacific Coast.

WHILE COLLEGES in the Northeast, including those located in New York City, account for 85 per cent of all Jewish men students and 98 per cent of Jewish women students, the study noted a steady decline in Jewish enrollments for New York City colleges over the past 20 years. The percentage figure dropped from 53 in 1936 to 50 in 1946, to 38 for the past school year.

"This seems to reflect an increasing interest of Jewish youth in going to college away from

home, and their greater acceptance by institutions outside of New York City," Dr. Jacobs said. "Another important factor is the greater ability of Jewish parents today, compared with 20 years ago, to subsidize college education away from home."

THE STUDY found Jewish students registered in 903 colleges, more than half of the accredited schools in North America. However, the vast majority are concentrated in 102 schools—those with 250 or more Jewish students.

B'nai B'rith sponsors the decennial census, Dr. Jacobs said, as a method of acquiring basic data to guide its vocational service and Hillel programs. Vocational service conducts career guidance for youth, counseling with more than 200,000 persons each year through clinics and individual case work.

JEW AHEAD BY 2 VOTES; RECOUNT ASKED

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (NJP)—A recount of ballots was to be held next week to determine whether Norman Roth, a Jersey City lawyer, would become not only the first Republican in 35 years to win the 13th New Jersey Congressional District seat, but also the first Jew from the area to win election to the office.

Roth's margin of victory over the incumbent Democrat, Representative Alfred D. Sjemsinski, was two votes. The district encompasses about half of Jersey City and all of Bayonne.

First Jewish Premier Of Dominion Named

LONDON—The first Jew to become a premier of a British dominion is Sir Roy Welensky, who this week was named to succeed Lord Malvern as Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Sir Roy, who was knighted in 1952, had been deputy prime minister.

British Begin Drive Planned For 1957

LONDON—The annual Israel drive, which normally would have been held again in February, 1957, has been launched immediately, with givers being asked to double their 1956 gifts.

Goal of the campaign is 2.5 million pounds.

A speedy campaign is expected.

Convention Studies Torah, Prays Daily

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (NJP)—Before the convention of the National Women's League here settled down to business sessions, there was an hour each day devoted to Torah study.

The first study hours were led by Rabbi David A. Goldstein, of Philadelphia, Rabbi Max Kadushin, of Riverdale, N.Y., and Prof. Ernst Simon, director of the department of education at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Every morning throughout the three-day convention, the delegates gathered for a half-hour prayer service, led by Mrs. David A. Goldstein, convention chairman.

Council Challenges Ben-Gurion Praise To Israel Forces

CHICAGO—While supporting President Eisenhower in his actions in the critical Near East situation, the American Council for Judaism, anti-Zionist organization, this week took issue with a statement by Premier Ben-Gurion lauding Israel's armed forces.

Clarence Coleman, Council president, termed presumptuous and false Ben-Gurion's assertion that he expressed "the feeling of the entire nation and the Jewish people throughout the world when I say that our love and admiration go out to the Israeli Army on land, sea and air."

BONN TO MAINTAIN GRAVES

BONN—West Germany has pledged to maintain isolated Jewish cemeteries, especially those in towns and villages where former Jewish communities have been entirely wiped out. Dr. Gerhard Schroeder, federal minister of the interior, recently told the Central Council of Jews in Germany.

CONSERVATIVE WOMEN TOLD ANTI-SEMITISM IN U. S. AT STANDSTILL

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (NJP)—No evidence of "any appreciable growth of anti-Semitism in the United States has been recorded in the past few years, Jules Cohen, of the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC), told 1,500 delegates to the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America convention here.

The NCRAC is the national coordinating body for the local Jewish community relations councils throughout the United States.

COHEN SAID that the "general climate appears to be as hostile to anti-Semitic vandalism, violence and defamation as it has been for the past several years." He declared that this picture had not been altered by the emergence of anti-Semitism as an element in the southern white citizens councils and the increase in Arab propaganda aimed at provoking "divisiveness and religious hostility among Americans."

The Women's League voted to undertake to raise \$500,000 to construct a dormitory for women students at the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

IN A SESSION devoted to youth matters, Rabbi Manuel Saltzman, chairman of the United Synagogue's national youth commission, expressed concern over the increase in teen-age delinquent gangs which offered a sense of belonging and a code of life that could not be ignored.

"They point up to us that the teen-ager wants to live in a group which will fill his need for belonging, will provide him with a code of life, and will evoke from him deep devotion and consecration," Rabbi Saltzman said.

The tragedy was, he asserted, that "the fulfillment of these needs and emotions is channeled towards destructive rather than creative ends, which eventually lead to so much suffering."

Describing Elvis Presley and

the late James Dean as examples of teen-age idols, the spiritual leader stated that the problem was "how to replace the idols of today's teen-ager with the religious ideals of our faith, which will give expression to the tremendous creative potential inherent in the teen-ager."

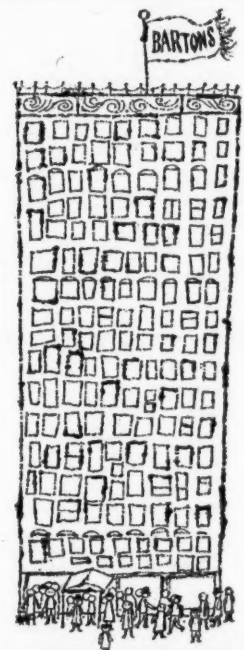
ARAB TROUPE OPENS

JERUSALEM—Ur, an Arabic dramatic group affiliated with the Ohel Theatre, presented "Kais-Wa-Laila," by Ahmed Shawki, an Egyptian poet and playwright, at its first appearance last month.

COFFEE MILL TO BE BUILT

JERUSALEM—The cornerstone of a plant to manufacture instant coffee was laid last month in Safad.

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Here Are The New Israeli Jokes As A Result of the War

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

HAIFA—War is serious business and no one knows this better than the Israelis, but the one outstanding trait that has characterized this new nation in the times of its greatest problems has not deserted it now either.

It is the Israelis' penchant to find humor in every situation.

War jokes are making the rounds now, and you can take your pick of the following:

• After the capture of the Egyptian destroyer, Ibrahim el Awal, some wise-guy posted the following announcement in the offices of the Israel Immigration and Naturalization Services in Haifa Harbor:

Attention! Two hundred and fifty new immigrants arrived today from Egypt. These immigrants want to invest in the Israel Navy, for they brought their own ship with them, handing it over to the naval authorities.

The following day another joker posted this announcement next to the first one:

The Immigration authorities are informed that the Egyptian Navy has some more destroyers which cannot sail for lack of crews. The authorities suggest that the 250 olim (immigrants) who arrived yesterday by courtesy of the Israel Navy, be sent immediately back to Egypt to bring us another destroyer as capital investment.

• Lieutenant-General Mohammed Fuad Eldagawi, the Egyptian Governor-General of Gaza, smelled of perfume when he surrendered to Israeli forces. One Israeli soldier, escorting the captive general, asks another soldier:

"Listen, Yankele, why does the General perfume himself?"

"Well," says Yankele, "to cover up the bad smell."

"Which bad smell?"

"Well, his strategy stinks. . ."

• Why did Israeli paratroopers capture Mount Sinai? Answer: Because they wanted to get a new edition of the Ten Commandments.

• One of the oldest Christian monasteries in the world, the Covenant of Mount Sinai, was the scene of feverish activity when Israeli armored infantrymen arrived and began digging in furiously to throw up road blocks to trap the retreating Egyptian forces. An old bearded monk, obviously unaware of the war raging all around him, stopped an Israeli sergeant and asked him: "Son, what are you digging for?"

"We are digging for gold, Father," answered the sarge, "trying to find the Golden Calf."

• Did you hear the latest one about a new three-cornered commercial-barter deal being signed between Israel, Egypt and Russia? Well, Egypt is sending her entire cotton crop to Russia to pay for the Soviet tanks and guns Israel gets.

• Moses led the Israelites across Sinai 40 years, guarded by a pillar of dust and smoke by day, and fire by night. Thirty-two hundred years later, another Moses (Moshe Dayan, Chief of Israeli General Staff) led the Israelites across Sinai in the opposite direction in only 40 hours. He, too, was guided by a pillar of dust (from moving tank columns) and smoke (from napalm bombs) by day, and fire (from burning Egyptian tanks and trucks) by night. This Moses does a year's work in one hour; times have indeed changed in the past 3,200 years.

• Why did Britain and France attack Egypt after Israel won her first victories in the Sinai? They trust Moses (Dayan) to know the territory well.

• Looking at the thousands of Egyptian pris-

oners milling around helplessly in a stockade, one Israeli soldier asks another:

"What are we gonna do with all these prisoners after we capture Egypt? Build pyramids?"

"Nix on that, you wanna start trouble with the Histadrut?"

"What's Histadrut got to do with it?"

"You know darn well that if there is gonna be any pyramids built, the Solel Boneh (Histadrut building trust) will get the contract."

• Rumors are circulating in Israel Army circles that Professor Nelson Glueck has contacted the Military Chaplaincy with a project to set up a Reform Temple on top of Mount Sinai.

• This is a true one: Corporal Ze'ev Schwartz, of Beit Dagon, near Tel Aviv, was called up for active military service whilst getting married. He finished putting the ring on his bride's finger and rushed off to his army camp in his wedding tuxedo, leaving the bride in tears. Four days later, after his unit reached Suez, he flew back on an Air Force transport. In his official travel order, under the heading "Purpose of Trip," was written: "Consummation of marriage." Under the heading, "Time of Leave Granted," was written: "Twenty-four hours."

• This one sounds sacrilegious, but it's popular with the troops. According to it, an enterprising Tel Aviv publisher has printed 2,000,000 de luxe copies of the Ten Commandments and is rushing them by plane to Mount Sinai, to be signed by the author.

A casualty of this war which will not be listed will be the speakers before U. S. audiences, who usually after a visit to Israel, return to regale their listeners with the newest Israel-brand jokes. You've just read most of the jokes which you will be hearing when you attend meetings between now and next spring.

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Rabbi Levitsky Asks What About St. Paul or Corpus Christi?

Sees No Objection To Trinity Exchange

NEWARK, N.J. (NJP) — A I certainly hope that United will be opened up for the Cham-Jewish newspaper's belief that States Navy Chaplain Joshua bers of Commerce of Joshua, "Trinity" is an improper name Goldberg uses an entrance oth-Cal.; Zion, N.D.; Solomon, Ia., for a telephone exchange doesn't er than 90 Church st., unless and Genesis, N.J. /

ring any bells with Rabbi Louis he can get the Navy to move "For myself," said Dr. Levitsky, New York quarters."

Writing in the Oheb Shalom Review, weekly bulletin of his congregation, Dr. Levitsky asks: "How sensitive can you be?" If the Southern Israelite's "renewed sense of consciousness" County. But when I do it, I catches on among the 5 million think of the Pilgrims as Amer-American "Jews, Dr. Levitsky icans, not as the exclusively theorized, untold possibilities Christian religious group."

The newspaper is the Atlanta (Ga.) Southern Israelite, which took the Southern Bell Telephone Co. to task for designating the "Trinity" exchange.

"Thus," said the newspaper, "thousands of Jewish members of congregations will be forced in communicating with leaders of their faith, to give voluntary or involuntary telephone obeisance to a principle of Christian doctrine."

If that's the case, advised Dr. Levitsky, Jews who "cherish the dignity of you religion" ought to keep out of Corpus Christi or St. Paul—unless, of course, they get their mail in Jerusalem, Cal.

"I also now understand for the first time," wrote Dr. Levitsky, "why Jews pass up St. Augustine and go to Miami. And



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PHOENIX LEADERS ANSWER HYDROGEN BOMBING CALL

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mayor Williams this week gave time on his radio program for an answer to a call made the previous week asking the United States to employ hydrogen-bombing to secure a cessation of hostilities in the Near East.

In the original broadcast, Mayor Williams presented the view of "an unknown informant" who blamed "a group of Russian and German Jews" described as "militarists," "fanatics" and "hotheads" for the fighting, according to the Phoenix Jewish News.

Hirsch Kaplan and Joe Stocker, representing the Jewish Community Relations Council, pointed out that the Israeli march into Egypt resulted from "continuous provocation" and announced plans of Israel's hostile neighbors of annihilating Israel.

OLD FLOOR IN NEW SCHOOL.

JERUSALEM—A 1,500-year-old floor of a Byzantine synagogue at Sde Nahum has been transplanted in its entirety to the administration building on Hebrew university's new campus on Givat Ram here.

Blame Vandals As Door Of Synagogue Burned

KEARNEY, N.J. — The front door of the two-year-old building of Congregation B'nai Israel here was found burned this week. Police attributed the attempt to enter or deface the building to youthful vandals.

A trail of red wax indicated that the vandals used a candle. The area around the lock on the door was charred black.

Morning worshippers discovered the damage. Rabbi Sidney M. Bogner said everything had been all right when he left the building at 8:30 o'clock the night before.

ADDITIONAL BOOK REVIEW

THE PROPHETS, by Julius A. Bewer, \$5.95 (Harper).

The first of Harper's Annotated Bible series has gathered all of Prof. Bewer's separate books on the Prophets and Daniel into one splendid bound volume.

For a number of reasons the collection, though it hews to the King James version, will prove unexceptionable to most Jewish readers. For where Christian doctrine is mentioned, there is no insistence that it was prognosticated by the Old Testament writings, but only factual reference to the use made of certain Old Testament ideas by apocalyptists and church fathers.

As to the most controversial passages in Isaiah, Bewer's notes allow for the true meaning of almah (mistranslated "virgin"), and of the Servant of God (Israel).

The prophets are presented chronologically, with a tripartite Isaiah. The introductions possess the brilliance and clarity for which this departed scholar was famed. But it is mainly in the copious footnotes that the writer shows his wide scholarship. So thorough and enlightening are these that we may well denote Bewer the great and unforgettable Christian Rashi.

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Non-Kosher Israel Seafood May Become Big Business

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

HAIFA—An American Jewish marine scientist who has spent the last few years in Israel advising fishermen has declared that one of Israel's greatest opportunities to become self-supporting is the development of a non-kosher seafood industry.

The Jewish state, said Dr. Perlmutter, on leave of absence from New York University during the time he has been in Israel, is hardly aware of the income available in its own coastal waters.

Israel's coast abounds in excellent snails, crabs, crayfish, octopi, shrimp and lobsters, all of which are of no use in Israel as they are not kosher, and no one will eat them, but can be sold, declared Perlmutter.

UNDER PERLMUTTER'S direction, local factories already have begun canning shrimp, lobsters and crabs and exporting them to the United States and Britain, where they were an immediate hit. Wholesalers asked for more, and Israel's canning industry is now giving top priority to the sea food, which is being canned according to American specifications. It is estimated that by 1957, income from these non-kosher exports will top all income from kosher fish canned and sold in Israel.

Dr. Perlmutter also encourages canning of such non-kosher fish as eels and catfish, of the Huleh lake and marshes. No one eats them in Israel, except some kibbutzniks and customers at non-kosher Hule area restaurants, but a good market is waiting for them in the United States, he said.

ANOTHER IDEA of Dr. Perlmutter's is to start an artificial pearl industry.

Japan is so far the only country in the world which makes and sells artificial pearls, but Dr. Perlmutter (Mother-of-Pearl) is true to his name and has advised the Israeli government to invite a group of Japanese pearl-breeding experts to start an artificial pearl industry in Haifa Bay.

Dr. Perlmutter's excitement over pearls in Israel followed his sensational find of a genuine natural pearl in Haifa Bay. Although not enough natural pearls can be found here to warrant large-scale pearl diving, Haifa Bay is so far the only place in the Mediterranean where a live pearl has been found, which proves, according to the expert, that artificial pearls can be nurtured there.

The pearl that was found Dr. Perlmutter took with him to the United States, to show his colleagues and some top Japanese experts.

AS TO DEEP SEA fishing, Dr. Perlmutter suggests either short-range fishing for sardines just off Israel's coasts or long-range fishing off Italy and Western Africa.

Medium-range fishing off Turkey and Cyprus is too expensive and the profits are too low to make it a black-ink deal. Moreover, the Turks do not like Israelis in their fishing waters and grab the Israeli boats as soon as they near the Turkish waters, even if they are still outside the territorial waters limit. Fishing off the Syrian, Lebanese and Egyptian coasts is out of question for obvious reasons.

The only hope for deep sea

fishing development, therefore, is to get bigger boats and to sail for the Western Mediterranean and Atlantic for two-to-three month periods, selling the frozen catches in European ports and bringing the rest to Israel in refrigerated holds.

CONCERNING inland fishing, Dr. Perlmutter proposes more concentration on Lake Kinneret fish, Lake Huleh kosher kinds of fish and stocking the inland fish ponds with Arab fish known as bore. The bore and the fat carp now in the ponds do not get in each other's way and by keeping two varieties of fish in the ponds their yield can be doubled.

A fifth, and last, proposal by

Dr. Perlmutter concerns artificial sponge breeding on the rocks along Israel's coast and in Eilat.

There is a great demand for sponges, said Perlmutter, and, with some effort, enough could be planted on the rocks off Israel's coast and nurtured annually to give several hundred sponge breeders a minimum income of \$7,500 a year.

DR. PERLMUTTER recently left for home, but he promised to return next year and carry on his research. In the meantime, he pressed, development along the lines he has suggested should be undertaken as quickly as possible.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I am interested to know about the origin of my name. It was Starobin, and I was told both of my parents were born in Minsk, Russia. I shall look for your answer in The POST. Thank you.—MRS. FLORENCE REYMAN, Evansville, Ind.

STAROBIN is the name of a small town in the district of Sluck in the government of Minsk in Russia. The town was formerly nearly 100 per cent Jewish and it is obvious that your family name must have originated here.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: What is the origin of the name Wendriner. Family lived in Breslau, Germany, but the same name has been found in Posen, Germany. Thank you for your answer.—MRS. CHARLOTTE WENDRINER HOPP, Los Angeles 46, California.

WENDRINER is derived from the little village of Wendrin about 15 miles from Breslau in what was formerly Prussian Silesia but is now Communist Poland. At the time your ancestors took this family name there was only one industry in Wendrin, a water mill. It is not unlikely that your ancestors were its operators. There is another Wendrin near Teschen in what was formerly Austrian Silesia. This Wendrin, too, had a small Jewish population 150 years ago.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Could you tell me the meaning and probable origin of the name Charnatz? My family comes from Przemysslan, five miles from Lemberg, Galicia.—J. B. BRAVER, Memphis, Tennessee.

CHARMATZ is a family name consisting of a series of vocalized initials. The initials are Chsan Rabbi Moshe Zvi (the son-in-law of Rabbi Moshe Zvi). The family name was adopted by a man who had married the daughter of an important personality. The important patriarch was Moshe Zvi whose special qualification escapes me. The importance arises from the fact that the rest of the family apparently gloried in the association.

Lipsky In Israel Disregarded Warning

LYDDA—Louis Lipsky, veteran American Zionist leader, told reporters on his arrival at the airport here that he disregarded United States warnings against visiting Israel.

"I am happy to be in Israel, particularly now in the present situation."

The veteran of many Zionist

battles, Lipsky was to have been honored Monday on the occasion of his 80th birthday. He was scheduled to deliver the principal lecture to the Weizmann Day assembly on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the death of the first president of Israel.

Mr. Lipsky was accompanied by his wife and son

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

Meyer Levin No Problem; Three Name Him Correctly

The wizards who read The POST chose Meyer Levin as the Mystery Person accurately this week after a hint which said only that he had spent some time on a kibbutz.



Mr. Levin, whose new novel, "Compulsion," is headed for the best-seller list, lived at Yagur near Haifa for more than a year. Considered one of the finest prose writers of the day, Mr. Levin has written a number of Jewish novels, the most famous of which probably is, "The Old Bunch."

He is a book reviewer for The National Jewish POST.

The three who named Mr. Levin and will share the \$25 award for choosing the Mystery Person after only one guess are Mrs. A. Feinsilver, 104 N. 18th St., Easton, Pa.; Max Goldstock, 5853 Phillips Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Sandra Schwartz, 1314 Potomac Ave., Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. Schwartz won the \$25 for naming Dr. A. L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, as last week's Mystery Person.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

The Mystery Person received an honorary degree from a Jewish institution of learning 22 years after he received his first honorary degree.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Nov. 19 (or Tuesday, Nov. 20, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

National Jewish POST

P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

The name of the Nov. 16 Mystery Person is:

Name of Contestant _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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THE PERIOD of Jewish history dealt with in the Bible stretches over a span of approximately 1,000 years!

IN ISRAEL, many Sephardic Jews write after their name signature the letters "samech tes." While many interpret these letters to mean "Sephardi tahor" (pure Sephardi), actually they mean "Sophia tova" (a good ending), a designation similar to the custom of beginning Jewish letters with the initials "bais hai" meaning "with God's help!"

THE TERM "B'nai B'rith," by which this national organization is known, actually means "Sons of the Covenant (agreement)!"

BUS TRAILER ON TRIAL

HAIFA—A 32-seat bus trailer is being tried out for rush-hour service here.

What's on the Air

(Consult your local newspaper for time in your locality.)

Sunday, Nov. 18, 10:05 a.m. EST —"Que Sera Sera—Whatever Will Be Will Be—Or Will It?" Third in a series of four sermons by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, on Message of Israel program, ABC radio.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 12:30 p.m. EST —"Aarn the Cobbler and the Western Wall," the story of a poor cobbler who gradually comes to understand the spiritual values of Israel to the Jewish people, on Eternal Light program, NBC radio.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. EST —"The Forest of the Night," sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, on Frontiers of Faith program, NBC-TV.

HOSPITAL GETS INCUBATOR

JERUSALEM—The Melbourne (Australia) committee of the Ezra Maternity Air association has donated a modern "Isolette" incubator to the Bikur Holim hospital here.

THE ARTS

'Ten Commandments' Majestic Before Intermission, Then Turns Into Pure Western

By JOSEPH GALE

The first two hours of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" are reverently acted, discriminately handled, and conveyed an impression of the majesty of the times. It is as much as anyone can reasonably ask of a story made to satisfy all people, and yet recover its millions of dollars.

The hour and 39 minutes following an intermission is pure Western, with circus, soap opera and Houdini cited liberally by chapter and verse. The Five Books of Moses are played as if they were the chronicles of "Riders of the Purple Sage." All the hallowed miracles are set forth—the burning bush (which seems to be neither a bush, nor to burn); the voice of God, which, since it resembles the voice of man, plunges the film to man's level; the inscribing of the Commandments, in a display remarkably electronic; columns of fire



Gale

bespeaking the presence of the Almighty; the water running with blood, the plagues of hail and fire, and of course, the most spectacular spectacle of all—the sea parting to permit the crossing of the Hebrews from Egypt. So lavish and redundant are the sights that the succession of them gets to be unbelievable after a while.

NOT ONLY is cinematography liberally hocused, but the whole story treatment lapses into old-fashioned blood-and-thunder, interlarded with the abrupt flashback technique of silent films (e.g., "While back at the ranch . . ."). We doubt the wisdom of film entertainment of any such length, even though the second

half of this one seemed in a rush to get finished.

There were, in the second portion, numberless blatant and obvious touches that took one back to the early days of the silent screen when, we need hardly say, practices were as different from today as hell is from heaven. The 75-year-old DeMille's affection for, or bondage to, the old days is perhaps inescapable. Those of you who remember the movie orgies of pre-talkie days will feel right at home in one of the closing scenes of Bach-anian delight, and in the flat retelling of the surging story.

THERE ARE other qualities some audiences may cavil at. A friend remarked to us that the music, for instance, ought to have embodied a few recognizably Hebrew melodies, and upon reflection we are somewhat inclined to agree. The score is loud, undistinguished and Hollywoodish to a fault, and as surface in nature as the picture is. The forces of good and the forces of evil are oversimplified. In Moses' house during the deaths of the first-born, the sung prayers sounded suspiciously like Gregorian chant.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

People In Israel Confident Their Army Invincible

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Patience is a precious commodity which one urges upon others, but there comes a time, in the lives of nations as of people, when it wears thin.

No nation in all the modern history of man has shown as much patience and forbearance as Israel.



Alpert

For eight long years she has been the object of constant attack on all her borders. Her ships have been denied free access to the international waterways of Suez and the Red Sea, and her citizens have been waylaid and murdered in their homes and at their work.

Would the United States have countenanced such a regime of

terror against it from a neighboring state? Would there have been even a moment of hesitation in Washington if Mexico, for example, had carried on an anti-American campaign of far less proportions than that which Israel has endured?

Yet Washington and London have smugly urged patience. After all, it's only a few more Israelis who are being killed, only Israeli economy which is being disrupted.

The great wonder in the Middle East is not that Israel is reacting, but that it has taken so long. Such hesitation has in many quarters been taken for weakness—and in international politics weakness is inevitably and forever an invitation to aggression.

THERE IS in Israel today an utter lack of fear or panic.

One might almost expect jumpy nerves, and be prepared to justify short tempers on the part of men and women who are involved in perilous events.

The contrary is the case. People seem infinitely more patient and kind and understanding. There is occasional attempt at jocular comment on the situation, but nobody is really trying to be funny. Tension can not be constant. Folks are serious but not sad-faced.

This much must be told and should be emphasized. Encouraging to behold here in Israel is the faith—the great, unwavering, unshaken, implicit confidence which the man in the street has—in the invincibility of the Israel Army. It is accepted almost as a matter of course that if miracles are necessary the army is capable of these too.

People understand that war means bloodshed and great losses, but not for a moment does anyone here question what the ultimate results will be. The Israel army simply can not lose.

This does not mean that there is overconfidence. The faith results from knowledge of the organization, the preparation, the precaution, and the training of the army. Nothing has been left to chance. The efficiency of the army is something to conjure with.

Would that all of Israel's industry operated at the same degree of efficiency.

WOULD, TOO, that American Jews could share this same confidence. From afar you read the headlines, and you get distorted pictures of what is happening, of what we are doing.

A year ago it was part of Israel's public relations policy to proclaim our weakness to the world. This government apparently thought at the time that by contrasting Arab strength to our relative impotence we would succeed in obtaining more support from friends abroad.

The aid was not forthcoming, but the evil effects of that policy have lingered. Even our closest allies still have to be convinced that Israel is in reality strong—well armed, well organized, and with high morale.

Ask any tourist who has been here recently, and he can attest to these facts, at least to the

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT ...

By HELEN COHEN

100th Anniversary
A Proud Affair

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Our local Reform congregation has just marked, with justifiable pride, its 100th anniversary, listing, among other pertinent information, the fact that six families are now worshipping as six generation members, with about an equal number of fifth generation descendants.

I was quite taken, at the banquet Sunday evening, with the account given by Charles Feibleman of a dedication ceremony held back in 1868. But first I should tell you a little about Charles himself, who happens to belong to one of those fifth generation families. When we moved here 18 years ago, one of the first people I met was Charles, then a debonair young man about town. Actually I met him first in the office of *The Post*, where he had come to take out lovely Frieda Brill, now wife of Rabbi Joseph Narot of Miami.

CHARLES' FATHER I met soon after and always admired and liked for his warm, friendly interest. Isadore Feibleman was one of the leading citizens at that time, and long after, of the local Jewish community.

The elder Feibleman is no longer with us, but he would have been proud of the way his son has followed his lead. Also a past president now of the Temple and a loyal worker, Charles was eminently fitted for the job of describing the Temple's past highlights for the assembled crowd.

WELL, HERE is that dedication ceremony and I must say the folks back then weren't a staid group. When they had an event to celebrate they marked it well.

The site of their house of worship was to be moved that

Oct. 30, 1868, from above the storeroom on East Washington street to their new temple on Market street, a few blocks distant. The congregation and invited guests assembled in the old synagogue; held their regular afternoon prayer (mincha); heard an address by their president, followed by the "Farewell Prayer"; the Scrolls of the Law were then removed to waiting arms and the entire assemblage formed a procession to carry the Scrolls to their new home.

AND THIS was the order of procession as listed in a copy of the old faded dedication program:

Police (to clear the way)
Music
National Flag
Youth of the Congregation
Members of the Congregation
Invited Guests
Clergy

Scroll bearers and girl bearing the key (to the door of the building)

President and officers
And the Building Committee

When all had entered the new site, the president pronounced this benediction in Hebrew and English (the traditional She'ehi-enu) "Praised be Thou, O Lord, our God, King of the universe, that Thou hast granted us life and vigor to reach and see this day."

AFTER THE dedication ceremony was completed it was then time for the regular Friday evening service.

(If we weren't so delighted by the wonderfully-grand gesture of that generation of Jews, I might be moved to make some quip about that rabbi's captive Friday evening audience and what it takes to get the whole congregation to services.)

KOSHER CRUISE
TO CARIBBEAN
IS CANCELLED

NEW YORK (NJP)—The heralded first kosher cruise to the Caribbean, which was to have been aboard the luxury liner Nassau, has been canceled.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, which had planned the cruise, announced the cancellation. The organization said the action was due to "unforeseen technical difficulties," and did not elaborate.

The B'nai B'rith has scheduled a cruise aboard the air-conditioned French liner, Ile de France, for March 13-28 (NJP, Nov. 2, 1956).

American Youngsters
Don't Quit Israel

JERUSALEM—A report made here showed that only two of the 152 American youngsters participating in the program for a year's work and study in Israel under the sponsorship of the Youth Department of the Jewish Agency, have returned home.

Eliahu Dobkin told a meeting of the Jewish Agency executive that in addition none of the 430 youths in Israel from all over the world for a year of service in the border settlements left Israel.

Only five of 28 teachers attending the Teachers Seminary of the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency returned to their respective homes.

CAMPUS SHUL STARTED

JERUSALEM — The cornerstone of a synagogue has been laid on the new Hebrew University campus.

107,000 IN ZOA

WASHINGTON — The Zionist Organization of America has 107,000 members, it was reported at the recent ZOA convention here.

One Of Near East's Finest

King David Hotel Is Casualty
Of Drop In Israel Tourist Trade

JERUSALEM—The first hotel casualty as the result of the drastic falling off of tourist trade during 1956 was recorded when the famed King David Hotel here shut its doors. The management announced that the hotel was losing too much money and blamed the action on the "lack of clients."

The large and elaborate hotel, which is considered one of the finest hostels in the Near East, is known to travelers throughout the world. It recently completed a new wing, which had been destroyed by bombs in the strife prior to the establishment of the state.

BOMB THREAT EMPTIES

L. A. JEWISH HEADQUARTERS

By MILT SHIELDS

National Jewish POST Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — The explosive Middle East situation has brought the local anti-Semitic nuts and vermin out from under the rocks—and into action.

Officials of the Jewish Free Loan Association, housed in the central Jewish community building, received a call last week informing them that a bomb would go off at noon.

Members of the Hollywood police bomb squad who searched the four-story building from top to bottom found nothing, but as a precaution the 200 employees of the 40 agencies in the building were evacuated while police conducted their search.

Employees returned to their desks after lunch.

Julius Bisno, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council and director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, whose offices are in the building, dismissed the threat as the "work of a misguided crank who had no knowledge of the social welfare and philanthropic aspects of the work performed

by the agencies in the building."

About a month ago, a similar crank call was made to one of the Jewish community centers in the city.

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'TEN COMMANDMENTS' IS MAJESTIC WESTERN

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and we would have to be convinced otherwise.

Well. These are random observations and relate primarily to the post-intermission portion of the film. By and large, "The Ten Commandments" is worth seeing for the timeliness of its ageless theme—the freedom of man from tyranny; for the wonderful settings and authentic scenery, for moments when the Bible stirs in massive grandeur. It is only when DeMille lowers his cameras, and his sights, to

roam among men and women, love and hate, passion and personalities, that the film becomes commonplace in context.

THE BEST and most sustained performance by far is that of Charlton Heston as Moses, who, whenever he appears, gives a semblance of meaning to the story. Edward G. Robinson as the oily Dathan and Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the urbane, world-weary Sethi were excellent, and in place. We also rather liked John Derek as Joshua, Henry Wilcoxon as Pen-

tauer and Yul Brynner as Ramesses. All the ladies were decorative, and this was their principal contribution.

"The Ten Commandments" is a gigantic film. It is bigger, costlier and employs more people than any other motion picture in history. Everything about it is said to be unique, and it is the shining crown on the septuagenarian head of a king of Hollywood. But it is not humble, and though its jewels glitter with mortal brilliance, too seldom do they shine with a loftier light.

—I Think As I Please

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Israel is ready for anything that might transpire. Our muscles are flexed, and we can stand at alert. But meantime life must go on. In time of emergency people do not stay at home and listen to the radio all day. Children continue at school. Essential services operate. People must buy food and clothing, and so the stores must be open. Factories operate.

The will of the people and the will of the Israel government are for peace. But if our neighbors will not permit us to live at peace — then we shall have no alternative but to defend ourselves—and that is a precious right of every people. And our neighbors will have an unpleasant surprise in store for them.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

TODAY'S PLANNED THANKSGIVINGS EASIER, FOOD MORE DIGESTIBLE

By SARAH LIEBER

Once more we are getting ready for that wonderful American holiday, Thanksgiving Day. It is a family holiday, and one which keeps Mama busy.



The young people are home from school, and many of them like to invite out-of-town friends to share the feast.

In other days a housewife worked for weeks ahead, cooked until she was weary. And the family ate until the bursting point was almost reached.

Today, we are wiser. We plan our menus so that the work

of preparation is not overwhelming. And we balance the meal, making it no less delicious to eat, but far more digestible.

In my own home, for instance, I have long had the practice of eliminating the soup course for the main meal. We usually serve a light dessert, such as sherbet or fruit compote, saving the delightful, but out-of-town friends to be served with coffee or tea at a later hour.

Here are a few menus which you may build around.

THANKSGIVING MENUS

I
grapefruit halves
celery, carrot sticks, olives
roast turkey with sweet potato stuffing
green beans almondine
cranberry and orange relish
hot rolls
dried fruit compote
cookies

demi-tasse or tea
II
chopped liver canapes
clear chicken broth
roast chicken
kasha stuffing
baked acorn squash filled with green peas
jellied cranberry sauce on shredded lettuce
lemon ice
demi-tasse or tea

III
chopped eggplant appetizer
black and green olives
roast duck with orange sauce
bread stuffing
spinach with mushrooms
mixed green salad
carrot and fig pudding
demi-tasse or tea

CARROT AND FIG PUDDING
1 cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
1 cup grated raw carrots
1 cup grated raw potatoes
1 cup chopped dried figs
Mix the ingredients in the order given. Turn into a well-greased pudding dish and bake one hour at 350 degrees, or steam for two hours in a tightly covered mold. Serve hot with a lemon or orange sauce. Ral-

PINEAPPLE AND SWEET POTATO PUFFS

2 lbs. sweet potatoes
cold water to cover
1 tsp. salt
3 eggs
3 tbsps. brown sugar
2 tbsps. syrup from canned pineapple
12 slices canned pineapple, well drained
12 maraschino cherries or pecan halves for garnish
4 tbsps. honey, slightly warmed
2 tbsps. melted shortening
4 tbsps. fine cracker crumbs

Cook the sweet potatoes in salted water until tender. Drain and remove the skins. Mash with a fork until light. Beat in eggs, sugar and syrup. Arrange the pineapple slices on a well-greased baking sheet or shallow pan which has been dusted with the crumbs. Drop a heaping tablespoonful of the potato mixture on top of each slice, and shape to a peak. Top each with a cherry or nutmeat. Drizzle the honey on top. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees or until browned.

APPLESAUCE AND CRANBERRY PIE

2 cups cranberries
1 cup sugar
2 cups thick applesauce
1/2 cup water
2 tbsps. tapioca or cornstarch
1 9-inch prebaked pie shell
Cook berries in a covered saucepan 10 minutes over moderate heat. Press through a strainer, add sugar, applesauce, water and return to the heat. Add tapioca or cornstarch, and cook until thick. Cool before turning into baked pie shell. May be served with whipped cream, meringue, or as is.

CRANBERRY RAISIN PIE

2 cups cranberries
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup water
2 tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
pie pastry for 9-inch pie
Cook cranberries and raisins together, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. After 10 minutes, mix flour, sugar and salt together, add to fruit and continue cooking about five minutes until blended. Cool. Pour into pastry lined pie pan.

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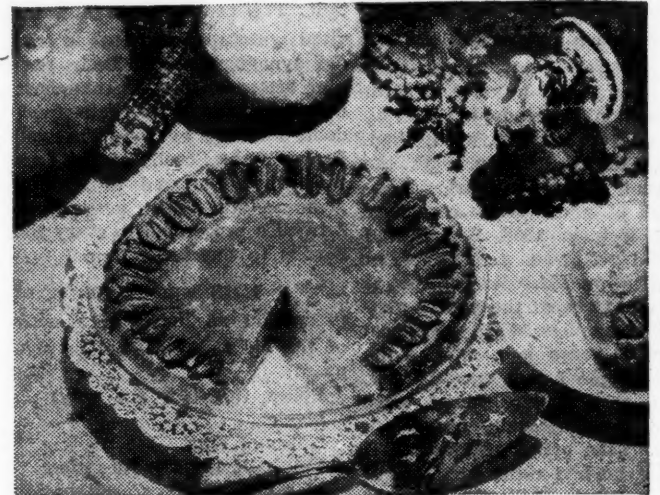
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PARVE PECAN PUMPKIN PIE—The test kitchen of I. Rokeach & Sons, Inc., kosher food manufacturers, have developed a honey-pecan-pumpkin pie that is parve and easy to make for either dairy or meat meals around this, the Thanksgiving season. The ingredients include beaten eggs, Rokeach pure honey, orange juice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, brown sugar, salt, cloves, pumpkin, and a crunchy honey-pecan topping.

Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO—1936

A months' old battle for the secretaryship of B'nai B'rith was narrowed down to two men, Richard E. Gutstadt, head of the Anti-Defamation league, and Dr. A. L. Sachar, national head of the Hillel foundations.

15 YEARS AGO—1941

The State Department closed the door to refugees from Hitlerism, and issued visas for only 250 for four months, compared with three to four thousands per month before the order was passed. . . . Rev. Bernhard Lichtenberg, provost of Berlin's Roman Catholic cathedral, was arrested by the Nazis and accused, among other charges, of offering prayers for Jews.

10 YEARS AGO—1946

A dangerously listing ship brought 1,279 Jewish refugees

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Oh, Heavens To Betsy! Mac Couldn't Mean It?

By GEORGE VASS

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

The Association for the Perpetuation of the Myth That Sports and Athletes In the Good Old Days Were Infinitely Superior is hereby called to order.

Object: To consider the censure of Mac Kinsbruner, one-time sharpshooting basketball star for the St. John's Wonder Five and the professional New York Jewels.

Kinsbruner is reported by a reliable source to have said the following: "I think the game is now far superior."

Need anything be added to this incriminating statement?

It needn't, but just to wrap up this incredible case, here's the Kinsbruner story:

TODAY, Mac Kinsbruner is resident manager of the Concord hotel at Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. At 46, he's not the agile, slippery basketball trickster of his college and professional days, but his job provides him with the facilities to keep in trim by golfing, swimming and shooting an occasional basket on the hotel's outdoor courts.

And it doesn't keep him from seeing basket games. In fact, he'll travel hundreds of miles to attend one.

Aye, there's the rub. In his peregrinations he's had plenty of opportunity to compare the basketball of today to that of his time—and he prefers that of the present.

His son, Jay, starred as a senior last season with the South Fallsburg (N.Y.) high team. Seeing Jay play served to underline the changes in basketball since Mac's time.

WHEN I WAS at New Utrecht high in Brooklyn, a good, steady two-handed set shooter usually was the team's big scorer. Today, everyone is shooting with one hand—and everyone is a scorer . . . those are the shots that Jay and other boys are taking—and making."

Not only has the technique of the game changed radically since Mac's day, but so have the men playing, especially as to size, the old pro points out.

The tallest man on the St. John's Wonder Five was Matty Begovich, 6 feet 4 inches, just average by today's standards.

Max Posnak was 6 feet 1 inch, and Mac, Rip Gerson and Allie Schuckman were 5 feet 9 inches, a size which would call for a handicap on modern courts.

Today's high scoring, Mac feels, is due to the more daring and accurate shooting of modern players, rather than a decline in defensive skill.

HE SHOULD know something about defense. In 1931 the St. John's Wonder Five held City College of New York to one field goal and five penalty shots to win, 19 to 7.

But that's history, Mac seems to think. He prefers today's faster, more exciting style of play.

Not that he doesn't believe there isn't room for improvement.

There's still too much fouling and the zone defense should be outlawed. But I'm sure the rule makers will take care of these items soon."

It may be that this small, somewhat begrudged note of criticism will sway to misguided clemency the more butter-hearted members of the Association for the Perpetuation of the Myth That Sports and Athletes In the Good Old Days Were Infinitely Superior.

It shouldn't. Mac Kinsbruner stands censured out of his own mouth:

"I think the game is now far superior."

Bah! Humbug!

Brandeis Swamps Mass. U. By 40-14

AMHERST, Mass. (NJP)—Jimmy Stehlin, the nation's top small college passer, scored two touchdowns and threw for two more while leading his team to victory, 40-14, over the University of Massachusetts on Saturday.

Stehlin tallied on a 16-yard sweep and a one-yard sneak, and connected touchdown passes to John Murphy and John Hanley. Maury Stein ran 37 and six yards for the other two scores.

Stehlin completed nine out of 21 passes for 108 yards, running his season total to 894 yards on 83 completions in 153 tries.

The Brandeis Judges had built up a 33-0 lead before the Red-men could break into the scoring column.

5th British Jew Named To Team

LONDON (NJP) — A fifth Jewish athlete has been added to the British Olympic team which will compete in the games at Melbourne, Australia. He is 19-year-old David Segal, a sprinter.

When only 16, Segal competed in the Maccabiah in Israel in 1953, winning the 100-meter event for juniors.

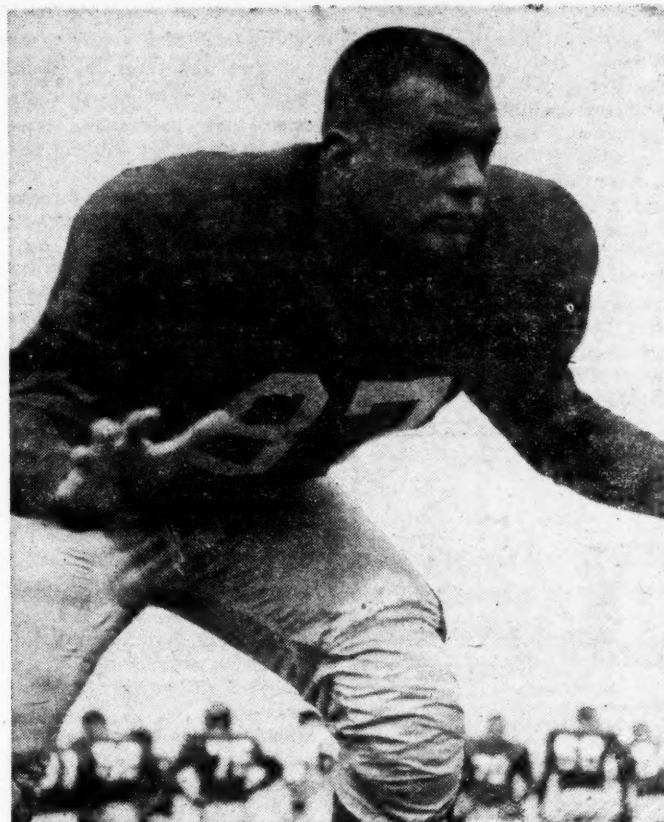
The four other British Jews who will vie in the Olympics are Alan Jay and Ralph Cooperman, who are fencers; Harry Kane, the hurdler, and Ben Helfgott, weightlifter.

CLEMENTINES EXPORTED
JERUSALEM—A trial shipment of clementines (small citrus fruit shaped somewhat like tangerines) has been sent from Israel to England.

2 Jewish Linemen Are Part Of Rutgers U. Football Team

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Tackle Mike Fisher and end Al Goldberg are members of Rutgers University's 1956 football team.

Both boys have seen considerable action this campaign, which is the Scarlet's 88th in collegiate competition. Goldberg, a junior, started against Lehigh on Oct. 22.



AL GOLDBERG
Started for Rutgers Against Lehigh

Fisher is one of the few three-sport stars at New Jersey's state university. A senior, Mike has earned letters in football, track and wrestling. A native of Highland Park, N.J., he is studying physical education and hopes to become a physical therapist.

During his sophomore and junior years, Fisher played guard in the T formation. This year, however, with the shift to the single wing by new Coach John Stiegman, Mike has been moved to tackle.

GOLDBERG, a former high school fullback, played end with Rutgers undefeated freshman squad of two years ago and has remained at that post. A 6-1, 190-pounder, he is a fair pass catcher but excels on defense. He is studying education. His home is Hillside, N.J.

Fisher, in wrestling, has competed in both the light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions for Coach Dick Voliva. He had no high school experience on the mat and as a result, his success has been remarkable. He throws the discus and shot in track.

RUTGERS FOOTBALL team is in the midst of a rugged 10-game schedule. The Scarlet, which participated in the first intercollegiate football game in 1869, defeating Princeton, won its opener but has not done so well since. Last Saturday the team lost to Delaware, 22-0, the second time in 102 games the Rutgers team went scoreless. Boston College did it earlier this season.

Both Fisher and Goldberg are members of Rutgers fraternities. Mike is in Phi Epsilon Pi. While Goldberg is associated with Delta Upsilon.

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Andy Cohen New Indians' Manager

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP)—Andy Cohen, who for the last two years has managed the New Orleans Pelicans baseball team, has been named manager of the Indianapolis Indians.

Cohen will replace Kirby Farrell as manager of the Indians. Farrell, who guided the club to an American association pennant, then to the playoff title of the league and to the Little World Series championship, is reported in line to succeed Al Lopez as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Cohen's appointment is a step up from Class AA to Class AAA baseball for the El Paso athlete. Cohen, 52, played second base for the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers during the 1920s.

Last year his New Orleans team finished fifth; the year before, sixth. However, with a

previous team, Denver, which he managed from 1951 through 1954, he twice won the Class A Western league's pennant and twice came in second.

He also became part owner of the El Paso baseball club in 1945. Earlier this fall, Cohen signed up to manage a team in the Pan American winter league, and is leaving from El Paso for the Canal Zone.

He will try to be relieved of his commitment, so he can return to Indianapolis sooner than the end of February, the best he has been able to be certain of so far.

His wife and three children (two girls and a boy) are traveling to Panama with him. Cohen lives in Elmira, N.Y.

Israel's Olympic Team Shrinks To Five People

TEL AVIV (NJP) — The 12-man Israel basketball squad, which was to have formed the basis of the Israeli contingent in the Olympics at Melbourne, will not make the trip, it was decided here.

Only a three person team will represent the Jewish state. The athletes will be Shoshana Ribner (NJP, Nov. 19, 1956), the woman's swimming star; David Kushnir and Yo'av Ra'anani, who placed ninth in diving in the 1952 games.

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15-Year-Old Boy Apes Hitler; Would Start Nazism Here

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The boy, a pupil of Hollywood High School, was arrested by police who were summoned by his mother. She told police he threatened her life when she urged him to give up his totalitarian hobby.

Police authorities learned that the boy likes to pose in Hitler-like attitudes. Detectives found the youth's room packed with Hitler mementoes, SS Corps knives and a library on Nazi history, including "Mein Kampf." Over his bed the youth had placed a huge portrait of Hitler.

Also found in the room were files containing detailed plans for setting up a Nazi state. The boy calmly told police he eventually planned to found a Nazi movement here.

Detectives plan to question the boy on several unsolved cases of recent church and synagogue bombings in this city.

3,866 DOCTORS IN ISRAEL

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Rabbi Would Have B'nai B'rith Shun Jewish Education Work

By JEANETTE HERSCHAFT

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK — The position that B'nai B'rith should devote itself to service alone and leave teaching of Jewish values to the synagogue was taken by Rabbi Arthur Gilbert in a panel discussion here before the B'nai B'rith Metropolitan All-Day conference.

Rabbi Gilbert, who is director of the department of inter-religious cooperation of the Anti-Defamation League, was opposed by Rabbi Harold Weissberg, who recently resigned as director of adult education for B'nai B'rith, and is now dean of men students at Brandeis U.

A third member of the panel, Rabbi Saul Kraft, Hillel director at Queen's college, supported Rabbi Weissberg's contention that B'nai B'rith needed to promote Jewish values in order to be a Jewish agency.

WEISSBERG made it clear that most peoples share the same ethical values, but that the duty of a Jewish organization was to promote Jewish aspects of such values.

Rabbi Gilbert maintained that good programs and activity need no set of values. One does not measure Jewishness by knowledge but by feeling, he said.

"Adult education," he continued, "is not unique for B'nai B'rith. Service is more important. It's a vehicle that cuts across all religious lines. It's clear that an organization as ours must recognize its limitations."

GILBERT IMPLIED that injecting Jewish values might drive away those who have no religious affiliation or feeling and that primarily an organization should keep itself wide open, leaving Judaism to the houses of worship.

Gilbert made mention of some

CLAIMS JEWS OF TODAY APATHETIC TO PROBLEMS

By JEANETTE R. HERSCHAFT

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK (NJP)—Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld decried the false complacency which pervades the Jewish community and the American community which are content, he stated, to sit by and let the troubles of the world pass by them.

"We have grown fat and insulated against these trouble spots of the world," Lelyveld told a luncheon audience at the 12th annual B'nai B'rith Metropolitan Council All-Day conference at the Hotel Astor.

He labeled this a lethargy of "not being able to respond . . . of not being moved by events occurring around us."

Lelyveld called upon B'nai B'rith members to awaken to the challenge around them and respond with heart to all injustices as the Jewish heritage dictates.

THE THREAT to Israel fails to move our people; it seems a situation so far away from us, the former head of the Hillel foundations stated, warning that

of the strides that "service" has played in B'nai B'rith ADL.

"ADL has met with all denominations of Protestant church leaders, many of whom have sent us their lesson plans. Many have revised their textbooks at our suggestion," he offered. This constructive activity extended to some Catholic leaders as well.

THIS SERVICE brings all peoples closer together by understanding, and helps eliminate anti-Semitism, Gilbert stated, pointing out that such service is "Jewish" but in a "functional way" that tears down walls.

Gilbert reiterated that B'nai B'rith members could feel contented with that without harboring "guilt" feelings over total Judaism. "You're not total in B'nai B'rith and one does not have to be," as we are living in an "over-organized" Jewish community.

In Rabbi Harold Weissberg's corner was Rabbi Saul Kraft. "Ignorance is the badge of being today," he declared, referring to students who will study all culture but be a complete blank on their Jewish heritage.

RABBI KRAFT enunciated the main aim of Judaism as "to humanize humans." The set of values of our heritage teaches man to live with man justly.

"To have a set of values in

these were "false views"—as the world is very small indeed.

At home, he specifically mentioned integration as a frontier we must all help to push forward.

There are spiritual frontiers to be moved, he said, and our people must respond affirmatively and actively no matter in what corner of the world the need arises.

MEANWHILE, speaking earlier, Judge Sugerman appraised B'nai B'rith's need. With 5 million Jewish population, our organization, with less than 400,000 members, needs more Jewish support in this land, he said.

On the internal level, he viewed with concern various B'nai B'rith agencies vying against one another for support, as ADL versus Hillel, etc. He called for a stop to such tactics.

education," he said, "is not to teach learning but to teach living."

It is the duty of all Jewish organizations to assist in "raising spiritually" their members, Kraft implied.

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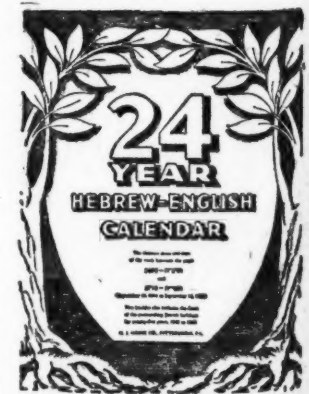
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Nasser Reminds Writer
Of Holdup Story

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



NASSER'S WHINES reminds Aaron Zeitlin, of the Day-Forward, of the story about the holdup man who was asked by his victim to put a bullet hole through his hat so that he could convince his wife he had put up a good fight before surrendering his wallet. When the hoodlum obliged, the victim asked him to shoot through other articles of his clothing. Finally, the gunman said he couldn't accommodate the victim any more because he had

one time worked in an Akron rubber factory. But when M. Regensburg, of the Forward, interviews someone, the most fetching details are disclosed.

For example, Mr. Samuel told Regensburg that he agreed to translate the first two "Jesus" books by Sholem Asch because he thought they would do no harm, but he changed his mind by the time the third one was given him and returned the manuscript to Asch.

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eloquent, erudite, and witty Shmarya Levin.

IT WAS at that point that Samuel belatedly intensified his study of Yiddish, Hebrew and Zionism and embarked on the career of servant to the cause of Judaism. He has been on the payroll of the ZOA. He has been to the Holy Land 17 times.

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Jewish matters will result in a healthy Jewish community in the United States, one with a good intellectual appetite.

What is the future of Yiddish was the inevitable final query put to Samuel by Regensburg. In the United States, predicted Samuel, speaking comfortably in "mamme yawhson," Yiddish will last a long time and then become a language known only to scholars.

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LESSONS IN TALMUD, by Ze'ev Gold, \$2 (Jewish Agency).

Rabbi Gold, who died in Jerusalem some months ago, was a leader of world Mizrahi who had distinguished himself as a rabbi in American congregations before going to live in Israel. As a noted scholar, teacher and preacher, he became head of the Agency's department for Torah culture and education in the Diaspora.

His 12 radio lessons on the first five folios of the tractate Berachoth are here reproduced, with text, English renderings,



and an admirable exposition and commentary. They were remarkably successful when broadcast; and now, in hand-some format, they should inform and delight every lover of Hebrew lore, whether he be a beginner or one already learned in the Talmud.

A PICTURE DICTIONARY OF JEWISH LIFE, by Alvan D. Rubin, \$1.95 (Behrman).

This is a unique lesson in Judaism, comprising brief definitions of key words in Jewish life, embellished by pictures (Lili Cassel). The 75 words are well chosen — persons, observances, objects, prayers, books — and, except for intimations of desuetude in such matters as tallis and tefillin, will please most religious readers. With pleasant coloring and fine, clear type, the book's format is most commendable.

PLAY AND LEARN BOOKS, 49c each (Behrman).

A pleasant little series is this, with many colored pictures and brief and simple text. In the main, though some of the pictures are stylized, they may be used by traditional groups. There are "Sabbath Is Special," by Mollie Kolatch; "Jeremy and the Torah," by Libby Klaperman; "Jeremy's and Judy's Hanukah," by L. S. Abramson, and "Jeremy and Judy Say the Sh'ma," by Mrs. Klaperman. Artists are Urbanowich, Weihs, Matulay, and Villemain. A good idea, Jewishly and pedagogically.

KTAV PUBLISHING HOUSE.
This firm, given to multiple

publishing, has put out no fewer than four new Hanuka books.

One is The First Book of Chanukah (\$1.25), by Robert Sol (Scharfstein), with the simple, large-type text accompanied by pleasant full-page vari-colored Matulay illustrations.

Then there are three cutout, pasteup, drawing, and story books: Paste and Play Chanukah, with games and riddles, by Sol and Edythe S., illustrations and designs by Cyla London and Ezekiel Schloss; Chanukah Cards, including envelopes to make up, by Sol S. Schloss, and London; and Chanukah Party Book, for eight, by the same three (each 75c).

An entirely unique work is the excellent Junior Jewish Cook Book, by Aunt Fanny, with Schloss and London again (\$1.50). This book, kosher throughout, contains colored pictures of all utensils and ingredients, simple directions, and accounts of Sabbath and festival observances. This latter portion is a bit heavy, and there should be some editing (its is written it's, and BiShevat is unpardonably written B'Shevati); but the book is most commendable and highly recommended.

THE TALES OF RABBI NACHMAN, by Martin Buber, \$3.50 (Horizon Press).

Nachman of Bratzlav, great-

grandson of the Besht, was one of the last great hassidim to appear before the movement degenerated into superstitious veneration of tzaddikim. His moralistic tales are among the best of their genre; and they have been improved in Buber's retelling and Prof. Friedman's brilliant translation.

This book united information with fascination. It briefly tells the story of Jewish mysticism as well as of Nachman, with many of his sayings and his best legends and narratives. These contain the more entrancing story elements — the father and son motif, wise men and simpletons, dreams, spir-its, prayers, wars, animals, beggars, and kings and princes.

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HANDICAP TO ACTION

If it is true that generally the leadership of the United States Jewish community has taken a stand solidly with Israel in the present eruption in the Near East, how did the average Jew react? Was he panicky and fearful?

We're honest to say we don't know.

Within 48 hours after Israel had marched into Egypt, the Presidents' Council was in session in New York. This group of the presidents of our national Jewish organizations proved its worth in that very act. For had there not been such a council, in which incidentally all major national Jewish men's organizations except the American Jewish Committee are represented, weeks and even months might have been consumed in convening top Jewish leaders to an emergency meeting.

The statement issued by the Presidents' Council, when transmitted to other Jewish organizations and leaders, must have played a part in strengthening the will of the United States Jewish community to support Israel in this hour of trial.

But because there is hardly any means of communications in the United States Jewish community—there is no radio, no TV, no publications which reach United States Jewry in the mass—the statement that came out of the meeting of the Presidents' Council and the words of encouragement that emanated from the Jewish press could not reach the average United States Jew. This average United States Jew, conservatively 75 per cent of the total, does not read the Jewish press, nor attend services, from either of which conceivably he might have gotten some answers for his inevitable fears.

This being true, then the United States Jewish community operates at a great handicap both from the standpoint of developing and expediting its long-range program and from the standpoint of marshalling its strength quickly in a moment of crisis.

RABBI BAECK AS A LEGEND

The Diary of Ann Frank—not the play—will be imperishable because through the life of one person it reveals the enormity of what Hitler and the Nazis did. There is hardly any other way to portray a holocaust like this, for pretty soon figures become almost meaningless and the incisive emotional impact is lost as the death toll mounts into the millions.

The life of Rabbi Leo Baeck, who died last week at the age of 83, achieves the same effect for the same reason. His work in Hitler Germany and the concentration camps have made him a legendary figure.

Here are a few sentences from a B'nai B'rith news release, which will refresh your knowledge of this saintly rabbi:

The death of Dr. Leo Baeck ends an imperishable story of Jewish heroism.

The one-time Chief Rabbi of Berlin, who died last week in a London hospital, will be remembered as a champion of German Jewry who openly defied Hitler—and who calmly turned his back on all offers of escape.

He refused to leave his people.

Instead, he suffered the tortures of Nazi imprisonment. He survived by a near miracle.

He remained as president (of B'nai B'rith) until 1937—when storm troopers marched into B'nai B'rith headquarters in Berlin, seized its property and arrested its leaders.

He lost two brothers and four sisters in the totalitarian fury. Five times he was arrested, then released, by the Gestapo. Finally, in 1943, he was deported to Theresienstadt, a concentration camp in Czechoslovakia. Here he was a pillar of strength and serenity to the terrified inmates—many of whom he saw being taken away to their final destruction in the gas chamber.

Dr. Baeck himself was ordered to be executed. But through error, another rabbi with a similar name was removed to the gas chamber.

REMOVE DEAN WRIGHT

It isn't necessary to label Assistant Dean of the Foreign Institute of the State Department Edwin Wright an anti-Semite to ask that he be removed from his position.

Whether his speech in Rev. Elson's church (NJP, Nov. 9, 1956) was official or not, anyone as ignorant as Dean Wright about Judaism, not to mention Orthodoxy, has no place in an official capacity of our government.

According to the report by Lillian Levy, The POST's energetic Washington correspondent, Dean Wright asserted that the Jewish religion doesn't allow people to think, so the Jews accept the dictates of our leaders on faith.

There are, no doubt, many Jewish leaders who wish it were true that Jews accepted the wishes of the Jewish leadership, and we know at least one Jew who must think that Judaism doesn't allow people to think, but anyone who'll parade this kind of balderdash as factual must be an ignoramus. And most certainly an ignoramus is out of place as the person who briefs our foreign service officers and clerical personnel in the State Department, meanwhile lecturing all over the United States as the State Department's representative.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

The POST has been most happy in the people it has gathered about it over the years as writers and columnists.

You can't beat a combination of columnists and reviewers like Carl Alpert (I Think As I Please), Abraham Burstein (Books and Religious Items), Helen Cohen (The Women's Viewpoint), Joe Gale (The Arts and Music) Meyer Levin (Book Reviews), Sarah Lieber (What Foods These Morsels Be), N. Pearlroth (Names), Rabbi Sam Silver (The Digest of the Yiddish Press), George Vass (Sports), Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein (The Portion of the Week), Shimon and Anita Wincelberg (Report From Hollywood), and Sam Deutsch (It's The Truth).

In the round, their writings alone, without the news and letter-page and the editorials, would give us a paper well worth the purchase price.

WHAT LED US into this trend of thought is the fact that a new face appeared in last week's POST. She is not new, however, to our Chicago readers, where as probably the top Jewish woman in that community she wrote a weekly column for our thriving Chicago edition, entitled "Mostly About People."

When business called her husband to New York, Mrs. Aronson wrenched herself away from a vigorous community life, to start anew in the largest Jewish community in the world. If that Jewish community does not as yet realize that it has received its most remarkable addition in years, that is because Mrs. Aronson has had to take time to get settled.

But from our standpoint, Mrs. Aronson's column, "The Key To New York," is the phase of her work that we're interested in at present. You who don't know the city will now become acquainted with its Jewish byways and Jewish people through the eyes

of an irresistible person with never-ending curiosity who while she'll be introducing New York and its teeming Jewish life to you, will herself be exploring it and making it captive as she did Chicago.

WE'RE STILL looking for a teen-age columnist to succeed Judy Paller, who did so capably for more than a year with "Teen Talk."

We're sure that many competent young persons, who know how to express themselves and are keenly aware of the many special problems which face young Jewish people, would love to write the column (and earn a nice sum for it).

So we're giving you a list of questions which were put to Rabbi Joseph R. Rosenbloom of Temple Adath Israel in Lexington and two other panelists by his Youth Group. If any aspiring writers want to try their hand at answering one of these questions, we'll be happy to consider them for the position of teen-age columnist. Just send your effort (or efforts) to the Teen-Age Column, National Jewish POST, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Indiana.

What is the proper age to 'go steady'?

Why do Jewish youth seem not to take religion seriously?

Why aren't Jewish parents more strict?

What are the advantages and the disadvantages that confront a boy going away to school?

What are some good ways to date without a car?

Is there anything we can do about all the social and school events on Friday nights?

What do you think of 'parking'?

What do you think of the Jewish-Gentile dating situation in your city?

What do you do if you expect to get into a club, but are not taken in?

VAYISHLAH: 'I Will Appear Him'

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

Will the Esaus and the Ishmaels of our world ever be appeased? It seems not.

Israel will have to take recourse in the two alternative plans which Jacob first designed against his brother—prayer and battle. He comes to the last with a heavy heart.



David unfit to be the builder of the Temple because his sword had tasted human blood? And who but the keeper of that tradition exiled the Maccabees from the Holy Scripture because they turned the sword of defense into the sword of aggression?

HEAVY INDEED is the heart of a people that finds it necessary to violate its own sacred moral principle!

Still, life precedes principle and survival demands priority over conscience.

Judaism has ever been earthy enough to recognize that neshama—soul—is dependent on guf—body; that the spirit of a people must be rooted in soil if it is ever to ascend to heaven; that where there is no meal there can be no Torah.

It is necessary to repeat these obvious, nay, trite truths; for we are witnessing a strange phenomenon among some of our well wishers within our own ranks and outside. Israel is not permitted by them to respond as other people would respond. Jews must show more restraint and more patience. Jews must turn the other cheek and set the highest example of nobility among the nations.

EVEN IF the nations do not respond to this example, we are committed unalterably by our professions, our character and our faith. Even though they slay us, we must trust in them.

These so-called friends would nail us to the wall of our perfection, hoist us by the petard of those values we have proclaimed.

In no instance do we have more clearly the evidence of confusing Christian for Jewish ethics. In no instance can we see more

clearly the fatal unrealism of "liberals" whose judgment becomes paralyzed in the rare atmosphere of their high principle. Even when their stand lands them in the camp of the Nassers and the Bulganins, they still shake the admonitory finger at the Israeli for having succumbed to the vulgar necessity to counter violence with violence.

ARNOLD TOYNBEE gave the ultimate expression of this prudish, perverted piety when he opined with Olympian finality that greater than the evil of the Nazi murder of 6 million Jews was the fact that persecution had forced the Jews to stumble into acts of aggression against the Arabs!

The Bible, they tell us, is used by the army of Israel for both its prayers and its logistics.

I trust the Israeli to have learned from it that unique gift—the mark of Jacob, of Moses and of David—the art of knowing when to use the Book and when to use the sword; when to stand on the ideal and when to compromise the ideal in order to extend its lease on life.

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TELLS CRITIC OF REFORM HE KNOWS LITTLE JUDAISM

●Editor, National Jewish POST: The letter of a Dr. Nathan Drazin in your issue of Nov. 2 afforded me so much amusement that I want to record my appreciation to you for printing it.

It may not have been meant to be funny but it is such a prime example of fanaticism reduced to farcicalism and bigotry to buffoonery that I must urge the writer not to waste his talents on your free columns but to seek forthwith an assignment with some of our current TV comics. They stand in need of such facile drollery as Dr. Drazin manifests in his comments on my utterances in Israel last August which, I am proud to say, in some small way helped the people of Israel to realize that the mouthings of some of their Orthodox fanatical leaders were the very essence of religious effrontery, instead of some kind of spiritual heroism.

It is apparent that Dr. Drazin knows little about Judaism, otherwise he would know that Rashi, whom the Orthodox regard as "the commentator of commentators," and Ibn Ezra and the host of interpreters we have had of the Scriptures and its verses, did not hesitate, each in "his own way," to tell the people of their generation, and to leave it to all the generations as a heritage, their view of what they thought God to say and to desire.

If Dr. Drazin is at all spiritually literate let him reread my statement about the prophecy of Micah in which my verse appears and try to find there any support for his infantile, inane claim that I am "perverting" the prophet's intention. Even in the verse which Dr. Drazin cites, all that Micah asks is that people walk in the name of "the Lord our God" instead of their gods or idols.

While I am about it let me

add that my colleague and friend, Dr. Stanley Brav of Cincinnati, need not be too much concerned about the barrage which is being leveled at him through your patient columns. He, too, must realize that such correspondents as the lady from Louisville, the gentleman from Chicago and the caballero from Brazil are angry with him because they know that his statements about the growth of Reform are true.

Incidentally, I stand by what I said about fanatics in Israel, and I have no greater respect for them if they happen to be rabbis and teachers and professors instead of average men and women.

And let us have an end of that "nonsense" about not "exporting" our brand of liberalism to Israel. The very same men who rant at us American Reform rabbis for trying to help the thousands of men and women in Jerusalem and other Israeli communities establish Reform congregations do not hesitate to try to impose upon everyone here their European-oriented mediaevalism. The truth is that there are many thousands of Israeli Jews who want Reform Judaism to establish itself in the Holy Land and the sooner we satisfy their wishes the more we will salvage thousands of men and women whose impatience with ritualism and traditionalism is so strong that they remain outside the synagogue rather than bow to the rigidities of fundamentalism.

Oh, yes, I am really not taking the animadversions of your Dr. Drazin too much to heart because, in my own way, a way which stems from such great prophets of the Bible, I do love mercy!

DR. WM. F. ROSENBLUM
Rabbi, Temple Israel
New York.

Criticizes POST Reporter for Omitting Attitude

●Editor, National Jewish POST: In the Oct. 19 issue of The National Jewish POST, Ben Gallob made two statements which are likely to leave a wrong impression on those readers who have not read the discussion in our publication on the resignation of Rabbi Reichert. I should be grateful if you would give me the opportunity to correct them.

Mr. Gallob said that the Jewish Newsletter "had made no reference to the first reason listed by Rabbi Reichert in his letter of complaint — that the American Council for Judaism has progressively abandoned the religious and spiritual purposes for which it was organized."

The Jewish Newsletter has made it clear that we did not deal with this aspect of the subject deliberately because a) we consider the resignation of Rabbi Reichert a private matter between him and the Council with which we, as outsiders, have no particular business; b) because, unlike the Council, the Jewish Newsletter is not devoted to "the religious and spiritual purposes of Judaism" and is not concerned with religious issues in general. It is a secular publication which as a rule

deals only with political, social, cultural and other secular problems of Jewish life, except when some religious organizations leave the field of religion and engage in political and similar activities.

As for our failure to deal with the "waging of a private war against Israel," Mr. Gallob failed to mention that the Jewish Newsletter devoted a full-page article to the subject in its issue of Oct. 15.

WILLIAM ZUKERMAN, Editor
Jewish Newsletter, New York

Ben Gallob Replies

If Editor Zuckerman considered the resignation of Rabbi Reichert "a private matter between him and the Council with which we, as outsiders, have no particular business," it is hard to understand why he did not follow this disclaimer to the logical point of abstaining from any comment on the resignation.

Since Mr. Zuckerman did comment at length, despite the disclaimer, then by his own oft-proclaimed assertions of objectivity, Rabbi Reichert was entitled to a fair presentation of his reasons for resigning.

Mr. Zuckerman admits that

Hits Movie, Book Reviewers On Aspersions

●Editor, National Jewish POST: Your paper is to be commended, both for its news coverage and for the high caliber of its columnists. It is all the more to be regretted, therefore, when some of these columnists mar their performances through the intrusion of personal prejudices.

The Nov. 9 issue is a case in point. Shimon Wincelberg is that rarity: A sensitive movie critic with the heart of a poet. Without having seen "The Ten Commandments," I will accept his verdict on the movie—until I have seen it. Even then, I imagine I will side with him.

But critical acumen gives way to prejudice when he states that the poorness of the movie, its inconsistency, and its far-fetched Biblical interpretations

are "certain to make it receive the enthusiastic support of our Reform ministers, to whose congregants it will prove what they have been preaching all along—that you can't possibly take the Torah literally or seriously."

Apart from suggesting to Shimon that he take a basic course in Bible from the books of Reform rabbis like Rabbi Freehof, it makes me wonder whether your critic has added the element of prophecy to his critical acumen. I'm always happy to have him discuss Judaism with me. I do regret ill tempered asides in a movie review.

Then there is Burstein's hasty review of "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People." He is right in calling it "the sagest of recent Jewish histories." He

is wrong on spending much of his review on a discussion as to the right or wrong of Reform. When he says: "Baron errs when he declares: 'the life of a pious Reform Jew is as demanding as that of an Orthodox Jew,'" I may be excused for taking Baron as a sounder authority than Burstein.

In either case, a dogmatic "it ain't so" is improper without substantiation. A simple "I disagree on the part of the critic would have been a dignified and proper way of making his point.

I'm sorry to have brought this up; but there seems so much that the various groupings in Judaism can learn from each other—why, instead, engage in internecine warfare and fellaheen raids on "each other?"
RABBI A. H. FRIEDLANDER
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CATERING TO RELIGIONS EVIDENT IN N. Y. POLITICS

●Editor, National Jewish POST: The greatly anticipated 1956 election is over, and the results are in. We can see quite easily which way the trend has run, and it is not too difficult for us to draw conclusions.

While politics is supposed to have nothing to do with religion, and even though we claim that church and state have no formal connections, it is a fact that a candidate must placate and appease various segments of the electorate on the basis of their own particular interests.

In the New York area where I live, and where I have been campaigning for the past month or so, religious pressures make themselves more than evident in the course of a campaign. If several illustrations would be in place here, I shall now present them.

Liberal party headquarters on the boardwalk in the Brighton Beach area frequently talks to the voter over the loudspeaker system in these words: "Fellow Jews..."

Here is a political party for all the people discussing the election of various candidates on the basis of what is good for

the few. These same people, and their Democrat colleagues, have distributed leaflets attacking "Nixon-Dulles-Nasser."

On Nov. 4, I walked down the boardwalk with Jack Javits, and with local candidates for the state senate and assembly. The people at times were friendly, but more often than not accused Javits of being a "Jew-hater," and enemy of Israel, and thus, not fit for election.

Jack Javits called Israel wrong when she invaded Egypt. He showed courage and proved his Americanism by applying the same law to our friends as

we do to our enemies.

He lost the Jewish districts by large margins. He became an enemy overnight.

But Jack Javits is popular with Americans—and he won.

I was happy at this outcome as an American because it put in Washington a capable legislator and, also, because it showed the petty and the selfish that American interests will win out in the end. Just as one man said to us on the boardwalk, "America comes first, right Mr. General."

Javits managed a little smile. Then he showed that this man was, indeed, a stranger to the Brighton Beach-Brooklyn environment.

ALLEN C. BROWNFIELD
Editor, Youth Bulletin (Jewish)
New York

LAUGHS AT GALE'S REVIEW BUT WON'T READ MORE

●Editor, National Jewish POST: I have this day received an introductory copy of The National Jewish POST, Nov. 2, 1956, issue, for which I thank you.

I read with interest the remarks of Joseph Gale which appear on page 12 under the banner "Steve Allen's Blunders With Israel Show Only Aid Ed Sullivan." I presume that when Gale says "Allen kept a date with a dromedary, which he tried to ride — with ludicrous success," he wishes to convey the idea that if Allen had ridden the dromedary smartly about the stage, the program would have been a great success. I suppose that the very

least Allen could have done would have been to display the proper sort of respect for the beast. Then the dromedary would not, to quote Mr. Gale, "have regarded the star with such baleful distaste."

I intend to watch Ed Sullivan's shows, as Gale suggests, with the greatest interest, to see how good a dromedary rider he is. If Sullivan's no better than Allen, I think we ought to fire them both and let the dromedary run the shows. When that happens, I shall subscribe to The National Jewish POST, to read what Gale has to say about a type of program he is qualified to review.

BERNARD K. SYMONDS
Providence, R.I.

College Student Tells Intermarriage Views

●Editor, National Jewish POST: I would like to comment on an article in the Nov. 9 issue. The article was about intermarriage of Jewish boys at small colleges.

The rabbi has not taken into consideration the fact that those Jewish boys who attend a small college do so to secure the better quality of education that is there for them. I am sure that most boys think twice about intermarriage.

What is the percentage of interrelationship and intermarriage at large colleges? That percentage might not be as high, but the number of boys intermarrying might be the same.

an already very long story without adding anything of importance.

BEN GALLOB
Flushing, N.Y.

I attend a small college myself and the ratio of Jewish boys to girls is 10 to 1.

HERSHEL SARASOHN
Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Ala.

ADDITIONAL BOOK REVIEW

A PIECE OF BLUE HEAVEN, by Abraham Margolian, \$4.50 (Vantage; New Elizabethan Publishing Co., N.B.).

This is an attempt to reconstruct the incidents in the Amsterdam Jewish community during the savage Nazi occupation. It contains many interludes in free verse. The major character seems to be a nun of Jewish birth, who also falls victim to Hitler's racist theories.

Action Precludes Discussion of Immigrants' Contributions.

School Board Rejects Statue of Liberty Project

By MILT SHIELDS

National Jewish POST Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—Is Los Angeles still in the United States? geles still in the United States? zens of this city, where the school board last year banned the teaching of UNESCO material because it deemed it to be "subversive," shake their heads and wonder.

And last week, they had even more reason to wonder, when the same board of education, by a 6-1 vote, withheld endorsement by L.A. school kids of a nationwide project to create an "American Museum of Immigration" at the Statue of Liberty.

SUPPORT OF the program, which would join this city's 400,000 school-age children with millions of other children throughout the United States, was urged by Attorney Walter S. Hilborn, prominent civic and Jewish community figure. Hilborn is past president of the

Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations.

Hilborn told the school board that "this generation, and generations yet unborn, owe a debt to their fathers and forefathers, all of whom came to this country as immigrants."

HE ADDED that the project is headed nationally by Pierre DuPont III and David MacDonald, United Steelworkers president, and is endorsed by President Eisenhower.

But these facts didn't impress the board. They turned it down, with only Mrs. Georgianna Hardy, steadfast champion of decency and democracy on the board, dissenting.

THE LONE thing that was salvaged was a recommendation by Supt. Ellis Jarvis that student bodies be allowed to make contributions to the cause, but indicated that classroom collection of funds "would not be encouraged."

This eliminates classroom dis-

cussion of the tremendous contributions made to this nation's progress and democratic advancement by immigrants and the sons and daughters of immigrants.

IN DEPLORING the board's "stone age" thinking, Mrs. Hardy said:

"It seems clear that the inference here is that only members of the so-called 'majority' racial, religious and nationality groups have contributed anything of major importance to this nation."

SONNEBORN FIRM BUYS ISRAEL BUSINESS

NEW YORK (NJP) — The Sonneborn was a leader in the movement to aid the Haganah before the establishment of the State. He is an officer of the United Israel Appeal, and the United Jewish Appeal. He was also a top official of the sale of Israel Bonds.



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THE POST is used for current events in hundreds of religious schools throughout the U. S.

U. S. JEWISH COMMUNITY LEADERS MEET

TORONTO—Delegates representing the 229 federations welfare funds and community councils converged on this city this week for the four-day general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The delegates will learn firsthand of the critical situation in Israel and discuss needs and problems facing the organized U. S. Jewish community.

At the oneg shabbat, a discussion on public relations, involving church-state relationships, desegregation and Arab-Jewish relationships, will take place.

The sessions will mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the CJFWF.

Guests from Europe, South Africa, Africa, South America and Israel will take part in the program.

Argentina To Admit 57 N. African Families

BUENOS AIRES — Immigration of Jews to Argentina is expected to be resumed following an oral agreement between government officials and the United HIAS Service, for entry of 57 North African Jewish families. The government has asked the Jewish organization to assure it that the new arrivals will settle on farms instead of concentrating in over-crowded cities.

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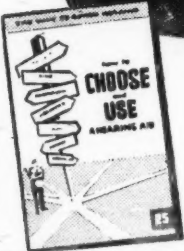
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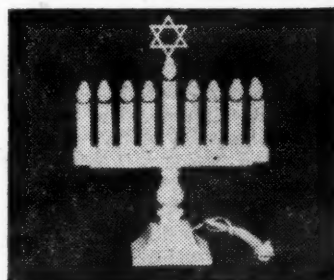
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